Lectured by Judge Kimball and Re

leased on Her Projidee to

Florence Jordan, the young girl who was

eing held for several days on a charge

of stealing a bicycle, was arrested last

evening by Policeman Flathers near 13th

and E streets and locked up on a charge

Florence is the young girl who, although

but nineteen years of age, and of a most

respectable family, has already gained an

experience in shame and vice which is

gradually but surely effacing the beauty

and gentleness which youth and motherly

care have given her. While she was

locked up on the charge of theft many

persons interested themselves in her, and

upon that charge being withdrawn and the

girl's sanity being sustained, it was hoped and believed that she had been taught a lesson which would not only be remem-bered, but would also lead her to pursue a different course of life. Under the per-

different course of life. Under the per-suasion and entreaties of those who had

interested themselves in the unfortunate girl her defiant indifference gave way, and, in tears, she acknowledged her shame and promised to reform and forsake her old life. But today, when arraigned in court,

her manner was not that of even a woman

For instead of moistened, downcast eyes,

instead of burning blushes, laughter and indifference marked her appearance. Indeed, so bold and shamefully defiant was her manner that Judge Kimball, when a

continuance of the case for a few minutes was asked, directed that she be removed

rom the crowded and expectant court

room. When the case was finally called, the girl smilingly walked to a seat beside

her counsel, gally winking to several friends in the room.

The Arrest.

Policeman Flathers, who arrested her,

stated that about 7 o'clock last evening he

saw the girl with several men in a dining

com on E street near 13th. He called her

the streets. Thereupon, said the officer, the

girl cursed him in the most profane and in-

not arrest her. She refused to walk to the

station, and was carried there in the pa-tro' wagon, being also very profane there.

Mr. John O'Neil, who appeared for the

girl, inquired, when the policeman said her

eputation is that of a common street

"Name them," directed the attorney.
"I don't care to, for the men don't wish

marked Judge Kimball, "I will compel the

Lieutenant Amiss of the first precinc

in conversations he had with her as being a girl of evil life, and told of her past life,

explaining that she had only been arrested

to keep her off the streets, 1141

Prosecuting Attorney Richardson acknowledged that he was at a loss to know just what to do in the case. It seemed to him that the unfortunated is

im that the unfortunate gar is upon the

threshold of a downward career.
"Well, it seems to me," said Judge Kim-

ball, "that she has stepped across the threshold, and is already in the house."
"That may be true," said Mr. Richardson,

but it seems that the police have for some reason or other failed to bring into court

those people who are best informed in the

matter of her life. I hardly care to ask, therefore, for a conviction, and yet do not

The only witness called on behalf of the

girl was Bailiff Hooe of the Police Court,

although the judge intimated that he would like to hear what she had to say. "I never act as a reformer," explained Mr. O'Nell,

ry to hear counsel say that, for he had

hoped the girl would promise to lead a dif-ferent life. "The girl," the judge said,

'does not appreciate her position, for she

came into court smiling and laughing, and seemed so careless and indifferent that I

had her removed from the court room, "We have many sad cases in this court,"

the judge continued, "but I think this is the

saddest I have ever seen. I would be glad to help her in any way I could, and I can-

The Case Dismissed.

"Her counsel," explained Mr. O'Neil,

"will do all he can to help her," and then

Mr. O'Neil directed the girl to stand up

and tell the judge what she intended

"I irtend." said Florence, concealing with

some effort a desire to laugh, "to turn over

new leaf and be a good girl hereafter."
"I am very glad to hear you say that,"

remarked the judge, "for my only desire in this case is to help you, and in saying that I speak not so much as a judge as I do

as your friend. You are not without other good friends, who will flock to your as-

sistance if you really try to do better. You are breaking your mother's heart and

that of your sister, and unless you reform

Now, I am going to dismiss the case in the

hope that you will keep your promise to lead a different and better life. But, re-

member, that if you are brought here again a similar promise will not save you

the judge's eyes were moist as he spoke. But laughing and dry were those of the girl as she flaunted out of the court room,

Anti-Saloon League.

the Anti-Saloon League will be held Sun-

day evening, September 20, at 8 o'clock, in

the Fifth Congregational Church, 8th and

I streets northeast. Mr. James L. Ewin

president of the league, will introduce the

speakers, among whom will be Rev. Adam Reoch, Mr. A. N. Canfield and Mr. Albert E. Shoemaker. There will be fine music,

a solo, a quartet and chorus singing. A

Contracts for Three Battle Ships.

Acting on telegraphic authority from Sec-

etary Herbert, who is in Brest, France,

Acting Secretary McAdeo has directed the

making of contracts for the construction

of three new battle ships, bids for which

were opened last Tuesday, in conformity

with the recommendations of the board of

bureau chiefs. According to this plan, one

of the contracts will go to Gramp & Sons of Philadelphia, at \$2,650,000,50ne to Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company of Virginia, at \$2,505,000, and one to the Union Iron Works of San Francisco. at \$2,674,950.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Wm. H. Deckman et al. to Geo. G. Scharr, par

Geo. G. Scharr et ux. to Elizabeth D. Steuver

Wm. Boswell et ux. to Max Levi, part sq.

of 546; \$10.

Wm. Donohue et ux. to Hattle M. Jennings, lot 99, sq. 207; \$1.

Same to same, part lots 26 and 27, sq. 191; \$1.

Wallace A. Bartlett et al., trustees, to Mary A. Mangum, south hilf original lot 13, sq. 106; \$3,650.

Samuel K. Behrend to Chas. M. and Clifton E. Hasselback, part lots 116, 117, 118, sq. 913; \$2,000.

Michael J. Colbert et al., trustees, to Robt. O'Nelll and Chas. A. Riddle, part lot 27, sq. 542; \$1,000.

od time is expected and every-

A mass meeting under the auspices o

will be back again.

body is invited.

cisco, at \$2,674,950.

ot 2, sq. 576; \$10.

ame property; \$10.

low, go and be a good girl, Florence," and

in the case."

doing.

walker, who gave her that reputation.
"Why, several men," replied the officer.

c be known in the matter."

of vagrancy.

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What is Predicted of the Result in

North Dakota.

BISMARCK, N. D., September 15, 1896.

The political situation in this state is very

lature to be elected in November will at its

winter session elect a successor to Senator

Henry C. Hansbrough of Devil's Lake. Sen-

ator Hansbrough is an active candidate for

re-election, and, although in the past he has

been a faithful worshiper at the shrine of

free silver, he is now enacting the role of

Having foreseen that his regimen seemed

likely to consist mostly of husks he has

retraced his steps from the free silver camp

this about are not unattended with mur

murings from other sons who have not strayed from the fold and who have been

hewers of wood and carriers of water, while the Senator was wasting his substance in

riotous free silver living. The chief mur

murer is Col. W. H. Robinson of Mayville, national committeeman, who has been

faithful to party and to gold. The colone

seat of honor. Hansbrough controls the News at Grand Forks, and Robinson con-

How He Returned to the Fold.

peace with Mark Hanna and has made a

mittee is, therefore, quite certain to do

declared that he "stood just where he

to alienate all of Hansbrough's popu-

always had," on silver, but that the tariff

was the principal issue in the campaign,

and he would abide by the decisions of the party at St. Louis. The first effect of this

list friends, who doubted his loyalty to silver. They brought out Walter Muir for

the senatorship with alacrity. Hansbrough

tion of all the democratic and populist

votes in the legislature, with a small por-tion of the republican vote. He has always

made it a point to keep his "stand in" with the opposition party, but this interview lost

him that at one stroke, and he saw at once

that his re-election, if accomplished, must

edly put himself in the hands of the state

committee—whose organization he had al-ready captured—for the campaign, and of-fered to stump the state. There was noth-ing said about "standing where he had al-

ways stood" this time, and the popular be-lief is that, the entente cordiale with Han-na having been re-established, Hansbrough

may be trusted with a toga at Washington

closed later on. But Col. Robinson is no

dle, and he will undoubtedly come to Bis-

marck next winter with a strong fol-lowing. No one may say how that con-test will result, but its chief interest just

now lies in the influence it is having on the

For Mckinley by 1.500.

The electoral and congressional ticket is

beyond question, stronger than the state

ticket, and on a conservative estimate, as

things look now, McKinley will carry North

Dakota by 1,500. Congressman M. N. John-

son, who has been a great educator in

questions of finance, will be re-elected by a

much larger vote, owing to his popularity among the farmers and his Scandinavian

countrymen. It is not beyond the range of

atorial fight next winter in case of a dead

The wool men on the Missouri slope are

practically a unit for McKinley, and the

THE BATTLE SHIP TEXAS.

Capt. Glass Reports the Details of Her

Recent Grounding.

Acting Secretary McAdoo has received

the report of Captain Glass in regard to

the recent grounding of the battle ship

Texas in Newport harbor. The report

gives all the details of the accident. Cap-

tain Glass says that he immediately or-

dered a careful examination to be made

of all the double compartments, with the

result of finding no apparent damage of

any kind. At the time of the accident all

the officers were at their stations. The

captain incloses a statement made by the

Moore, which shows that when the order to back was given Chief Machinist Hunley,

who was accustomed to working the reversing gear, made the mistake of going ahead instead of backing the port engine. It appears also from Chief Engineer Moore's report that the starboard engine

failed to respond promptly when the sig-nal to back was sounded, and the person

in charge required some assistance before the reversing gear could be worked. Hun-ley was considered by all a trustworthy

Secretary Carlisle is expected to return

to Washington early next week, when he

will reply to the large number of invita-

tions awaiting him here to deliver cam-paign speeches in Kentucky and other states. It is expected that he will appear

on the stump at least in Kentucky, but how many speeches he will deliver or at

internal revenue shows the total receipts

for the month of August to have been \$11.-

527,074, as compared with \$12,162,855 during August, 1805. For the two months of the

present fiscal year the receipts were \$43,-234 in excess of the same period in 1805.

which points is as yet unknown."

hief engineer of the vessel, Mr. W.

lock and carry off the prize.

the wheat farmers.

ilities that he may come into the sen-

battle is being fought out among

state campaign.

come through republican votes.

He first gave out an interview,

trols the Argus at Fargo, and the air filled with their efforts for "harmony."

much complicated by the fact that the legis

FOR SOUND MONEY

Gov. O'Ferrall to Preside at the Democratic Meeting in Richmond.

Expected That He Will Enter the Congressional Districts.

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star. As was stated by The Star correspon dent several days ago, Governor O'Ferrall's activity as a worker, while the political him to take the first step toward an active part in the campaign, and he has sound money democratic meeting here, on September 23, when General Simon Bolivar Buckner and Col. John R. Fellows of New York will address the voters on the campaign issues. Governor O'Ferrall's agreement to be present and introduce the speakers is considered a significant fact, and it is thought that before the campaign for the sound money cause. - Elaborate preparations are being made by the gold standard people to give General Buckner and Cel. Fellows a rousing greeting, and efforts are being made to have both of these disanguished gentlemen to speak eisewhere in Virginia, after leaving Rich-

The announcement by the republican leaders here that Judge L. L. Lewis has determined to become a candidate for the republican nemination for Congress from this district, subject to the action of the afstrict convention, to be held at Hanover Court House next Thursday, has created no surprise here. It was thought that either Judge Lewis would become a candidate or that the republicans would put up no candidate at all, but would simply support whoever was named by the layed the matter of naming a candidate so lorg that the republicans, it is thought, grew restless, and decided to put up a man on their own hook. It is not yet knewn who will be the candidate on the sound money ticket. Leaders of that party here are still at work on the matter, and it is thought they will bring out a man in a short while.

Fight for Sound Money. The gold standard democrats are making

a strong fight in the sixth district. Mr. Duval Radford, who has been nominated on the gold platform in that district, is a popular citizen of Bedford, and will make a strong fight. It is now understood that Col. J. Hampton Hoge, the republican candidate from the sixth district, will bring all his influence to bear upon the election of Mr Radford, and it is highly probable that the sound money candidate will be elected a vigorous canvass will be made by the sound money democrats in the sixth district. Matters in the fourth district have as other candidate in the field. A surprise was recently sprung on both the democrats and republicans by the announcement that John W. Overton, a prominent citizen of Burke-ville, would enter the race as an independent republican. Mr. Overton says he the fight to stay. He will make a thorough canvass of the district. This is really an outeropping of the old fight between and Thorpe, which was thought to have been settled until recently.

In the Second District.

Down in the second district matters in the republican ranks have grown a little more harmonious. The national republican committee has decided to recognize only Dr. Wise (the Lamb candidate) as republican candidate for Congress in that district. It is understood that Colonel Dyer, who is bitter political rival of Dr. Wise, may refuse to leave the field after he is notified of the action of the national committee.

The silverites put up W. A. Young in the second district, instead of D. G. Teyler The nominations for the entire ten districts in the state have now been made.

nificant fact is that only three of the ten were renominated. These were Jones of the first district, Swanson of the fifth and Otey

To the Editor of The Evening Star: It seems to me that the Police Court is

allowing altogether too much scope for technicalities in its proceedings. Two recent cases illustrate this-one in which the court let off a negro who had grossly insulted a woman in her own house, on the ground that disorderly conduct can

only be punished when committed on the public street or highway, and the other for a violation of the wholesale liquor law, because the officer could not swear as to the quantity the keg contained, and that it was not drunk on the premises! Of course, lawyers will raise all possible technical objections, and though they are theoretically officers of the court, sworn to

help administer justice, every day's experi-ence shows that by such means they, do all in their power to prevent the administra-tion of justice—in short, for the sake of a paltry fee become defenders, and thereby promoters, of crime.

The court knowing this, and having large

discretion in such matters, should it seems to me, refuse to recognize mere technical The failure to enforce the laws and properly punish crime throughout the United

States is one of the main reasons for the increase and prevalence of crime and the The courts, both high and low, have it in their power to remedy this condition of afexistence of lynch law.

Fall Exhibition of Millinery. rs. C. Stiebel, whose millinery parlors at 1113 G street have become so popular among shoppers of good taste and discrim inating judgment, announces for Monday and Tuesday of next week a fall exhibition of trimmed and untrimmed hats, hat trimmings, ribbons and velvets. Mrs. Stiebel secured this admirable assortment after a careful personal inspection of the best and

AT M'KINLEY'S HOME ONE MORE STEPIN

Every Day Increases the Responsibility of the Republican Candidate.

DESIRE OF PEOPLE TO MEET HIM

His Powers of Endurance Are Great, but He Looks Pale.

A GERMAN EDITOR'S VIEWS

CANTON, Ohio, September 19.-These are the days that try the patience and endurance of political candidates, and the friends of Maj. McKinley may well be weeks, for the strain upon the republican candidate was never greater than it is just now. No point in the contest from now on will be overlooked by the republican candidate, and he will be kept perfectly informed as to all the important changes in the contest from one section of the country to the other. But this is not all. Never in any campaign has a national committee depended more upon the personality of its leader than the republican committee is relying upon Maj. Mc-

The demand for his speeches exceeds that of any other campaign document being issued, and the desire of the people to met him sems to increase as the day of vic-tory approaches. The result of it all is that to multiply the demands upon him. The magnificent demonstration made by the re-publicans of Stark county on Friday is proof of the loyalty and zeal of Maj. Mc-Kinley's town people to him: a devotion which is not confined to his cwn home or his own state, but is as warm in West Virginia and Pennsylvania and New York

Devotion of the Masses.

The evidence of this personal devotion to him by the masses is never more appreciable than in the delegations from the great industrial centers of the country. The Pennsylvania iron workers, the East Liverpool potters, the Harrison county wool raisers look upon him with a devotion which has few parallels in the country's

that Maj. McKinley finds warm admirers, and an illustration of this was given the other day when the Chicago democrats as best he could, and reappearing in the house of his republican father has hinted in a loud tone of voice that what he wanted was veal. And it is not entirely unlikely that he may be able to corral the fatted calf himself and lead it into his own private slaughter house. But his efforts to bring this about are not unattended with more came down to pay their respects to the re-publican candidate. It was a hot day and the crowd was immense. Very few spcts in the well-worn yard were not occupied, and it was well nigh impossible to get from one point to another. One of the newspaper correspondents on the porch was suddenly startled in the midst of the major's speech by finding some one wrig-gling between his legs. Looking down, he chant, who exclaimed, "Well, I got up on the porch and touched that, if I can't stay then he retreated back into the crowd from which he had come

Maj. McKinley's powers of endurance of the campaign have been the marvel of the newspapers for many years, but the strain that has been placed upon him this summarked his many tours through the state and country. For four months he has practically been a prisoner in his own house, and, with the exception of an occa-Hansbrough has succeeded in making his sional ride, has been denied all exercise Thursday morning, as he began his address before two thousand employes of the Ed pay much pecuniary attention to the elecworn face was in marked contrast with the toral campaign, since the three votes of this state in the electoral college will left the gubernatorial chair last January. McKinley. The return of Hansbrough and his recantation were so skillfully accom-plished as to leave him in a strong position. ness was remarked by many of his Canton acquaintances who filled the vard.

in the last campaign of the late James G Blaine, and especially those who can recall his ashen face and weary eyes as he reviewed that long line of shouting New Yorkers before the Fifth Avenue Hotel on the Saturday night before the election, canof the present candidate. Mr. Blaine, however, had an inherent tendency to an in-sidious disease, while Major McKinley is still in the full vigor of manhood, and if the republican committee would merely regu-late the excursions that are now pouring into Canton at the rate of half a dozen a day he would still be able to carry on the fight with his usual vigor and energy.

An interesting caller to Major McKinley's house the other day was Mr. Theodor Parth, editor of the Nation at Berlin, and a member of the Mitglieddes reichstag, Mr. Barth is a German of high culture and intelligence, who has devoted his life very argely to the study of economical ques-States just now because he believes that the struggle and progress here is in many re spects the most interesting and importan now going on anywhere in the world. It was interesting to take off one's partisan spectacles and look upon the through the neutral lenses of Mr. Barth's German eyeglasses. "I regard this strug-gle," said he, "as altogether more important even to Germany than any recent elec tion that our own country has had. Ger the close of the Franco-German war, and its benefits have been so great that any-thing indicating a backward step among other nations, and especially the United

"The financial crash that would follow the election of Mr. Bryan would be so great that I am sure the party would not dare put into execution the policy which he represents. This eruption in America cannot help but effect our country, and it is not an entirely unselfish interest that I have in the result." Mr. Barth has had exceptional opportunities for studying both sides of the situation in this country; a though he has been here but a few weeks he has met many of the leaders and both the opposing candidates. Of Mr. Bryan's personality Mr. Barth spoke in the highest praise. "He is strong, forcible, but dan-gerous," said he. "I don't regard Maj. Mc-Kinley from the short time I have had to study him and hear his speeches as a great man as the world rates greatness, out he is conservative and safe, and even in the matter of a protective tariff I don't believe that he would urge upon the country anything more radical than he believed the country needed and wanted. He would be, what you aptly term, a party man in the-best sense in that he would not at-tempt anything that would run counter to

Mr. Barth had been talking with Mr. Cleveland also, and, like Li Hung Chang, was impressed by the force and independence of character of the national execu-

Will of Louis H. Schneider.

The will of the late Louis H. Schneider, dated February 2, 1892, and containing a codicil, dated November 28, 1833, was filed yesterday afternoon. The widow of the deceased, Jane Schneider, and Ferdinand T. Schneider, a son, are appointed executors. Mrs. Schneider is given the resdence, No. 1822 Vermont avenue, with furniture, carriages, etc., for life, and to receive \$5,000 a year from the income of the other property. If she should marry again her annual allowance is to be \$2,000 a year. Two daughters, Mrs. Kate M. Weaver and Harry M. Schneider, a son, is to have no share, because he has been given already fully as much as each of the other chil-

dren will receive.

cluding the legacies already mentioned, are to divide the income equally among the following: Mrs. Kate M. Weaver, Mrs. Annie Riggles, Mrs. Ida Davis, daughters; F. T. Schneider, a son, and the children of Mrs. Mary Adams, a daughter. The shares solute discretion in its management. Whe be given them in their own control. At the death of the widow the estate is to be divided among the heirs as the surplus income is divided during her life.

Florence Jordan Reaches the Police Court Electoral Ticket.

REPUBLICANS CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS

Democrats Under Gorman's Leadership Equally Sanguine.

PREDICTIONS UNCERTAIN

BALTIMORE, September 16, 1896. The decision of the honest money demo crats to place an electoral ticket in the field in Maryland and to make a campaign for the express purpose of attracting votes to Palmer and Buckner has, in the opinion of some of the best politicians here practically decided the question as to which candidate Maryland will vote for on elect Wellington, chairman of the republican state committee, to a Star corresponent: "It takes Maryland out of the doubtful column and places it as certainly in the list for McKinley and Hobart as anything can do. The ticket may draw a few votes from McKinley, because some demorats who would otherwise have voted our ticket prefer to keep their record as democrats all right, and object to voting for McKinley because they think he is more of a protectionist than anything else, but on the other hand hundreds of democrats who would on no account vote for McKirley, but prefer Bryan if no other choice is given them, will vote for Palmer because he is a democrat and because he is on the ticket with General Buckner. While we shall not relax our efforts to carry the state, I look upon the decision to nominate a third electoral ticket as a settlement of the question. Man

The Third Ticket Movement. President Cleveland's public announce ment that he is against Bryan and favors the third ticket has added great strength to the movement here, and many who have been keeping quiet waiting for him to speak have now come out and announced their position. The Cleveland element here were titter in their opposition to a third ticket, and still others were secretly in-clined to support Bryan on the supposition that the President would say nothing one way or the other. Now, however, that there is no doubt one way or the other of them will probably follow their r. This is particularly the case with the United States officials here and those who train in their company. Some of these gentlemen have already taken sides. Post the real leader of the sound money move ment, and particularly of that part of I which offered a third electoral ticket, while Internal Revenue Collector Vandiver has been equally prominent in the ranks of those who favor Bryan. Dr. Shaw, collector of customs, has been on the fence and others have been waiting for him to take sides. Naval Officer Compton and Assistant Treasurer Hammond have also been free silver advocates. Now, however, it is asserted that all these gentlemen will either keep quiet, or else follow their leader and support the Indianapolis nominees The influence of the federal officials is very great in Maryland elections, and their ourse is bound to have considerable weight, whichever way they may go.

Senator Gorman Working Hard. Whatever position Senator Gorman may take in regard to the management of the Bryan campaign in other states, there is no doubt as to what he intends to do in who stated that he is known her from Maryland. Here he will work with all his might and main to carry the ticket the old Gorman workers have turned out, and gone to work for the purpose of get-ting the vote registered at the annual registration, which began yesterday. The sen-ior Senator held a 'ong conference when here with his old 'ieutenants, and since that time more of them have been to see him at his residence near Laurel, and now they assert that they are going to win this year. They also assert that no matter whether Bryan is elected or not, they mus carry Maryland in order to be in shape to win the state next year, when the general assembly will be chosen before which will come up Mr. Gorman for re-election; and they say he is a candidate for a fourth term. If the state should be lost this year, it is conceded that Mr. Gorman's chances for succeeding himself at Washington will be very slight. Hence, his friends say, the cause of his activity in the local campa:gn

Notwithstanding the claims and counter claims of both the McKinley people and these who are working for the free silver democratic candidates, to an outside observer who only wants to get at the real situation the outlook in Maryland is more ooth sides are really confident is at once eard to quietly talk over the affair. Wellington and the republican leaders do not seem as confident as the democratic chieftains, and Chairman Talbott and ex-Treasurer Spencer C. Jones, as well as others less well known, appear fully convinced that their side will win. most prominent of those who are support ing Bryan here are out-and-out gold stand ard men. Among these may be name ex-Governor Jackson, Congressman Rusk Mr. I. Freeman Rasin and others of less influence among the city leaders. Within the past ten days these gentlemen have told The Star correspondent that they have not changed their views and that they are still against free coinage. Mr. Rasin and ex-Governor Jackson are particularly em phatic in asserting that they do not lieve in free coinage, and yet these two men are doing as much, openly too, for Bryan in Maryland as any other men in the commonwealth. They "are supporting the democratic ticket" they say in reply to nquiries as to why they have taken their resent position.

fact that a very large number of men who openly supported Governor Lowndes and the he most enthusiastic advocates of the fre silver ticket, not only in the city, but to a large extent in the counties. Particularly s this the case in the counties. There the nearly all for Bryan and free silver, and they are working hard. Hot is no name for it and every day increases the heat. What will be the result the 3d of Nover ber will tell. Any one who attempts to prophesy at the present time will be foolisi ndeed, unless he does so from interested

of the board of censors being also

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AMUSEMENTS.

Lafavette Square Opera House.-About

sixteen years ago Professor Samri S. Baldwin, who will be at the Lafayette Square Opera House next week, visited every great city on this continent and achieved a woncredulity of the public. About that time he and Mrs. Baldwin visited the orient, and spent many years there in the study and development of the unknown forces of nature, and acquired so much of peculiar East India lore that for years they mysti-fied every part of the earth with many miraculous presentations. These are pre sented as an item of a brilliant entertainment in which Professor Baldwin humorously gives a series of inimitable features, and in which such clever artists appear as Edgar Ely, the only future dude; Miss Louise Tauax, phenomenal child whistler; dainty Georgia Gardner, the American chansonnette; Samuel J. Adams, the atlas of comedy: Baby Nick Russell, a symphony in black; Victor P. Komer, in matchless piano recitals; the Taily-ho Trio, vocal comedians; J. E. Morgan, basso-buffo; Chas. E. Perry, tenor-comedian, and others selected from the best that the American and European stage affords. No perform-ance that can at all be classed with this has ever been attempted in this city be-

Grand Opera House .- Lovers of refined,

high comedy-drama have much reason to feel exultant over the fact that "The American Girl." the daintlest and most interest-House all of next week, beginning Monday night, September 21. H. Grattan Donnely is the author of the play, which is his undisputed masterpiece, and easily outranks his other successes, as "Darkest Russia," "Natural Gas," "Ship Ahoy," "Later On," etc. The leading role is intrusted to that capital comedian and great favorite, R. E. (Bob) Graham. His portrayal of the "busted" actor is so true to life that it would have brought tears to the eyes of any real old-time "barn-stormer." Ida Bell essays the character of the American girl, plucky, affectionate, unassuming girl of America to perfection. A specially attractive feature of this play of intense dramatic and cheerlest comedy interest are the two really wonderful children. Prince Ray and Little Lady. Numerous songs with producing specialties are introduced tertaining performance. No pains or expense have been spared to make "The American Girl" the leading comedy-dramatic attraction of the present season, and it will doubtless duplicate here in Wash-ington its phenomenal "standing room Holiday Street Theater in Baltimore. New National Theater.-"My Friend From India" will be the attraction at the New National Theater next week.

Academy of Music.-Joseph Hart in "A Gay Old Boy" will be seen next week at the Academy of Music.

Kernan's Lyceum Theater -The City Club Spectacular Farce Comedy Company, under the management of Thomas E. Miaco, comes to the Lyceum next week. The opening burlesque, entitled "The City Club at the French Ball," is as bright a picture of natural beauty as one rarely has the fortune to see on the stage. The olio which follows contains the names of artists well known to the yangevilles. Ton Noley that known to the vaudevilles. Tom Nolan, that popular parody singer, will render many new and spicy songs. Nellie Waters, the delineator of Irish and negro songs, will appear at each performance. Her renderng of Irish songs is said to rival Maggi Cline in many ways. Those funny Dutch comedians, Fields and Wooley, who are styled "the Dutch Doogans," have many new jokes and songs to offer. Ollie Atherton and Sophie Erbs will sing a number of popular songs. X Rays Bixley, known as the Musical Tramp and singing comedian, is an artist whose peculiar and pleasing specialty is distinctly his own, and has earned for him the title of "the funny man." Miss Carrie Fulton, the popularizer of many familiar negregorous has a budget of many familiar negro songs, has a budget of new and catchy ditties to offer to her many admirers. The olio is brought to a close by those matchless monarchs of mirth, Gracie and Reynolds, in a new and laughing act, called "Caught in a Cyclone," in which they introduce burlesque Spanish dances, burlesque somersaults and side-splitting burlesque dramas. This season here is presented a new series of living pic tures, exact reproductions by living n paintings from the art galleries of the whole world. The performance is brought to a close by the sensational burlesque, "The Sporty Dutch-S," which, like the complete is a scenic production and introopening, is a scenic production, and intro-duces the full strength of the company, headed by the popular queen of burlesque, Miss Fannie Everett. She assumes the eading character in both burlesques, and will be ably assisted by those two clever burlesquers, Ruby Marion and Carrie Ful-

Maggie Cline.-Miss Maggie Cline, who has made a great success in her play "On Broadway," will be seen at the Lafayette Square Opera House, after the Mahatmas. For years Miss Cline has been the acknowledged leader in her branch of the pro-fession, singing such songs as "Throw Him Down, McCloskey," and "Arrah, Go On," as she only knows how to sing them. So it was perfectly natural for her to make her hicle to introduce her as a star. She is sup hicle to introduce her as a star. She is sup-perted by an excellent company, including such well-known people as Beatrice Morgan, Isabel Waldron, Alice and Helena Thill, John G. Sparks, Ben. T. Ringgold, George W. Howard, Harry B. Bradley and John T. Burke.

Bijou Theater-Edison's vitascope and Barlow Brothers' Minstrels will be the double attraction at the Bijou Family Theater next week. The merry minstrels in themselves should be sufficient to fill a good bill, judging from the excellent press notices they have won elsewhere, but as a special treat to his patrons Manager Whitesell has arranged for the first ex-hibition in a Washington theater of the hibition in a Washington theater of the scientific marvel of the age, the Vitascope. The inventor of this—a Washington man, by the way—has improved on the kineto-scope idea and enlarged his machine so that he can throw the pictures on an im-mense screen, in full view of a whole theater full of people. Furthermore, this man has so perfected his machine that there is no flickering and blurring in the pictures, but they are so real that one seems to be looking out of a window at the moving throng on the street, or actually witnessing

here, gave something of an idea of the effect, but the machine was far from per-fect and the scenes were all foreign. The vitascope will give a series of the most vitascope will give a series of the most popular American views, showing the busy street life of big cities as natural as life. with a lot of special features, such as May Irwin's kiss, and others that made big hits at Koster & Bial's New York Theater this summer. Manager Whitesell controls this summer. Manager Whitesell controls exclusive rights to exhibit the witascope in this city, but he will not on that account make any advance in the present popular prices of his theater. Special matinees every day for ladies and children

"Brian Boru"-Manager Fred Whitney has completed the cast of characters for "Brian Boru" by the engagement of Mr. Bruce Stephens Paget, a handsome young English tenor, who has just arrived in New York, for the part of O'Connor. Mr. Paget who was formerly a member of the Rosa company, achieved considerable suc Whitney company will be one of the larg-est and strongest organizations ever seen est and strongest organizations ever seen here in light opera, there being sixteen speaking or singing parts in the cast, and a chorus of fifty voices, complete ballet and orchestra of forty musicians have also been engaged. The company will open the new Columbia Theater in this city (belonging to the Hayman-Frohman-Nixon and Zimmerman circuit) October 12, presenting the opera there for the first time.

A Strong List of Attractions.-Manager Zimmerman have arranged for the Lafayette Square Opera House this season. ing: Richard Mansfield, E. H. Sothern, E. S. Willard, Lillian Russell, John Drew, Im-John Hare, "The Prisoner of Zenda," "The Sign of the Cross," "The Old Homestead," "Thoroughbred," Gay Parisians, Klaw and Erlanger's "Jack and the Beanstalk," "The Liar," the Baldwins, Maggle Cline, De Wolf Hopper, May Irwin, "Excelsior," "The Sporting Duchess," Frank Daniels, Chas, Frohman's Stock Company, Canary and Lederer's "Review," "Lady Slavey," Stuart Robson, Daly's Company, Ada Rehan, "Geisha."

-Mr. Robert Downing

rest in his search of happiness last night and presented for the first time in this city his Cleveland success, "Putnam, a Son of the Revolution," by Mrs. Wrenn. Although the nature of the character which Mr. Downing portrayed is radically different from that of Hervor, the Gaul, his most captious critics admitted that there was nothing at which they could take offense. The work is somewhat on the com-edy line, but the whole company, as well as the two principals, Mr. Downing and Eugenie Blair, acquitted themselves in a manner that won them the highe Mr. Downing as Putnam combined his talents as a comedian and as a tragedian as a fun-maker. Eugenie Blair, as the vivacious Kate Putnam, was beautiful and artistic, and divided the honors of the evening with her husband. Of the others mention may profitably be made of Mrs. Wrenn, as Aunt Edith; William Dupont, as Alexander Putnam; William Bramwell, as an English rascal, and Edward Dyorak, as an Indian chief. Some changes are neces-sary, but they will commend themselves to both author and actor, and the play will eventually prove one of the most suc-cessful in Mr. Downing's repertoire. The play was well staged and costumed, and deserved 'he applause it received. "Put-

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY.

Position of the Bricklayers at World

nam" will be given again tonight.

on the Improvements. The members of the Bricklayers' Union who are employed on the work at the American University say they feel that that portion, as published, of the proceedings of the meeting of the Bricklayers' Union, which was held Friday evening of last week, referring to them, places them in a different position from that really occupied by them in the matter, and, in conversation today with a Star reporter, Mr. Samuel A. Gaskins, the foreman for

the bricklayers interested, said: "In regard to the afleged trouble at the new American University, in which it was stated that a conference had been held between a committee from the Bricklayers' Union and one from the Stonemasons' Union, and that 'the bricklayers were requested to aid the stonemasons in their effort to compel Richard Mahoney, the contractor for the stone work at the new ploy only union stenemasons on all work in the future,' I can see no reason for any complaint in connection with the work on the university. Mr. Mahoney is not the contractor for the stone work, as Mr. J. L. Parsons has the contract for all work on the entire building, and there are no subcontractors. Mr. Mahoney is merely a

to myself and the other bricklayers, as union men, and to Mr. Parsons, that not a union men, and to Mr. Parsons, that not a stroke of work has been or is now being done on any part of the building except by union men, all of whom are in the employ of and paid by Mr. Parsons.

"As to the charge by the stonemasons that the stone now being set by members of the Stonecutters' Union is from an un fair quarry (the Proctor quarry in Ver-mont), Mr. Parsons has informed me, with the request that I make the statement for him, that the stone is not the product of the Proctor nor any other unfair quarry No request for information has been made to me by the proper officers of the Brick layers' Union, nor do I think that anything will be done in regard to this matter, un-less the stonemasons can show reasonable

Scarecrow for Mosquitoes. From the Newark Call."

cause for complaint."

John Habberton states with the solemn ity of firm conviction that mosquitoes are extremely frightened by dragon flies and will not come within yards of them. He says that one or two dried dragon flies suspended from fine silk under the rcof of an open porch infested by mos-quitoes will scare all of the little pests away, and they will not come back while the dragon flies are there. This, he says, he has tried with surprising results. It is a well-known fact that dragon flies are predatory and voracious insects, and that they subsist largely upon gnats, midges and mosquitoes, and it is but natural that the mosquito, who is a wise insect, should regard the "spindle," "darning needle," or a scene from a play or a dancing specialty. dragon fly as the small bird regards the The animatographe, recently exhibited hawk.

by Mrs. Sara A. Spencer, president of the Business College, on the occasion of its September session. At the business meetticable to reduce the dues one-half, beginning with September, and new members were received on this basis. On reaching the upper parlors the open dining hall revealed a table beautifully and bountifully spread, and the topic was discussed with the dessert and long after.

The subject "Conventionality vs. Comfort and Usefulness" was found to be a

fruitful both of serious thought and of sparkling humor. The invited guests, Mrs. Mussey and daughter, Mrs. Hayes and daughter, Mrs. Hayes and caughter, Mrs. Metcalf and Miss Seaver, contributed each her thought to the many Miss Anna Force English was appointed

crowned the table were distributed amo

The Academy of Forty was entertained

ideas worth remembering. The chairman director for October.

The American beauty roses which had

to Mrs. Spencer for her gracious and beau-tiful hospitality were indicated by a rising vote. This was a red-letter night for the academy, and it seemed difficult for the party to break up in time for Mrs. Spencer to open the college session in the morning.

Michael J. Colbert et al., trustees, to Robt. O'Neill and Chas. A. Riddle, part lot 27, sq. 542; \$1,000.

Thos. H. Pickford et ur. et al. to Samuel K. Behrend, part lots 116, 117, 118, sq. 913; \$10.

Anna M. Sexton to James T. Sothoron, original lot 17, sq. 1048; \$10.

Chas. W. King et ur. to Julianna Mueller, original lot 26, sq. 517; \$8,200.

Thos. E. Waggaman, trustee, to Patrick Riordan, part lots 38, 39, 40, sq. 235; \$1,925.

Annie Griffin et al. to Thomas Burnett, part original lot 15, sq. 584; \$5.

American Security and Trust Company to Saml. S. Shodd, lot 45, sq. 812; \$10.

Henrietta L. Berry to Lucy C. Boehmer, lot 13, sq. 994; \$4,000.

Walter Hieston to Albert B. Hines, lots 39 to 45, sq. 995; \$10.

Michael Shea et ur. to Timothy Gannon, lot 37, sq. 158; \$10.